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ession Must Be Made

Strongest Talent.

ESS of Ohio, Speech in Congress.

man, I instituted at the beginning of

survey, writing to every state superin-

United States, also to a great number

of normal schools, also to quite a number

of students of secondary schools.

asis of the returns salaries of nearly 8,000

of New York city are less than the wages paid

twelve mechanical occupations in the city

It is worth, per year, \$394 more to carry

in train children, \$363 more to mold dough

in to mold boys and girls into citizenship

In summing up I make the following

of the needs of teaching.

the standards of efficiency to supply the

and so forth.

emphasis in normal schools, which are our

school tone.

we note that the war demands drained the

pressive, and ambitious teachers. Since the

not to return.

are more teachers in a wide campaign has

the profession and has further discouraged

to desire than others.

generations upon the material side of life

generalized, the profession to the extent that

and from a lowering of the standard of pay

and also from a degrading of the profession

in an intense system of education to em-

in our school system to insure

These problems of government can not

It is not a matter of restraint, but of

political parties must take a decisive stand

which will enable it to become the chief

regularity of our nation and the things for

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AMBASSADORS AT WHITE HOUSE

New British Ambassador Re-
ceived by the President

THE INTERVIEW IS CORDIAL

Diplomats Appear in Ordinary Dress
And Are Unaccompanied by
Secretaries—Wilson Jokes
With Britisher.

Washington.—In the wake of re-
newed rumors of a disquieting nature
concerning his health, President Wil-
son formally received Sir Auckland
Geddes, the new British Ambassador,
and Augusto Cochrane de Azevedo, the
new Ambassador from Brazil.

The meeting between the British rep-
resentative and the President, which
was attended with considerable in-
terest in diplomatic circles, took place
in the President's private study on the
second floor of the executive mansion.
The President was seated in an arm-
chair, while the Ambassador stood be-
fore him. The President's health ap-
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Service Men Have Applied For

Allotments.

Washington.—Out of 169,000 service

men who have asked about obtaining

under the soldier preference act

January, only 188 have actually

land, officials of the Reclamation

service said.

The tract of 79 40-acre farms was

men came to the drawing. Fifty-

farmers on the Shoshone river

335 applicants. Other lands

were in North Dakota and

consisting of 22 and 10 farms

MEVICKI CONQUER KARELIA.

File To Foreign

Embassies.—All of Northern Ka-

(Northwest Russia) has been

covered by the Bolsheviks, accord-

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WILSON VEToes PEACE RESOLUTION

Stain on Country's Honor, Pres-
ident Says

OBJECTIONS STRONGLY PUT

President Declares We Would Be
Giving Up Objects For Which
America Entered The War

Washington.—President Wilson, in a
message to Congress, vetoed the joint
resolution repealing the declaration of
war against Germany and seeking to
restore a state of peace between the
two countries without the formality of
a treaty.

An effort may be made to pass this
measure notwithstanding the Presi-
dential disapproval. There is no dis-
cussion of the matter in the House or
Senate. The President did not return
the resolution to the Senate in con-
nection with his veto, as he had been
anticipating in many quarters.

With the peace treaty rejected and
with the peace resolution passed by
Congress, the treaty-making and
the treaty-ratifying departments
of the Government are in a tight
deadlock that never before.

How and when the state of war that now exists
between Germany and the United
States will be terminated nobody can
foresee.

The President shows not the slightest
inclination to yield or to com-
promise with the opposition to the
Treaty of Versailles. His message in-
dicated that he contemplates ending
the war by the ratification of the
Treaty of Versailles. He is said to
have personally dictated the letter to
Congress in which he contemplates
ending the war by the ratification of
the Treaty of Versailles.

Another Sir Auckland nor the British
Ambassador were their ambassadors
in uniform, as is customary when
they are presented to the President.

They were not they were accompanied
by secretaries and other attend-

ants. The State Department had ad-
vised them not to follow the precedents
of the past.

HE FOUGHT A KING.

Death Of Captain John Recalls An
Interesting Incident.

Washington.—B. C.—The death of Cap-

tain John J. Conroy, who had the dis-

tinguish of having once attempted to

kill the late King Edward, of Eng-

land, Prince of Wales, was re-

corded here.

During the regatta at Cowes, in 1880,

Conroy was crossing the yachtmen's

course after dark when someone sit-

ting on a bench thrust forth a foot and

stated that "by its method we had

in effect declared that we wished to

draw apart and pursue objects and in-

terests of our own, unhampered by any

connections of interest or of purpose

with other Governments and peoples."

Exports Show Big Drop.

Headwaters Decrease \$100,000, Dairy

Products \$300,000.

Washington.—Exports of headwaters

decreased to \$45,000,000 in April from

\$48,000,000 in March, while meat and

dairy products exported were valued

at \$40,000,000, a decrease from the

March total of more than \$39,000,000.

The Department of Commerce an-
nounced. Cotton exports for April

amounted to \$46,125,000, compared

with 784,000 bales in March, while ex-

ports of headwaters decreased \$300,000.

Meat and dairy products \$107,000,000.

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COMMITTEES ABOLISHED.

Reduce Membership Of All

Remaining Bodies.

Washington.—The Senate voted to

reduce the membership of all com-

mittees of the Senate, except the

Committee on Education and Labor.

FRANCISCO VILLA IS AGAIN OUTLAW

Bandit Bids Defiance to the
New Regime

FORCES SENT AGAINST HIM

Fled Before Time Limit Set in The
Ultimatum Expired—Herrero's
Claim Carranza Committed
Suicide Discredited.

El Paso, Texas.—Gen. Francisco
Villa, bidding defiance to the new
Mexican Government, again has be-
come an outlaw among his own peo-
ple. The bandit with a small force
of men was reported between Parral
and Jimenez, Chihuahua, the hunted
quarry of de facto troops, with a price
of 100,000 pesos on his head.

Villa had been given until Tuesday
to decide whether he would be at
peace or war with the present provi-
sional government of Mexico. In an ul-
timatum served on the bandit by Gen.
P. Elias Calles, minister of war.
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nounce his retirement to private life,
retire with 100 to 150 of his followers
to Sonora until after the general
elections, and then retire permanently
to private life, with permission to
go anywhere. Such of Villa's men as
desired to remain in the army were
to be attached to Calles' forces.

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AMERICANS KIDNAPPED PROBABLY BY VILLA.

Washington.—Two Americans,
Homer Carr and a man named
Macdonald, have been taken pris-
oners at Jimenez, Chihuahua, ac-
cording to a report to the State
Department from the American
Consul at Chihuahua. No details
were given.

The State Department issued
the following statement regarding
the Americans:

"Macdonald" probably is M. C.
Donald, of Vernon, Texas, who
went to Mexico this year as an
employee of the Huasteca Pe-
troleum Company to work in the
oilfields in the neighborhood of
Tampico. He is a native of Mis-
sissippi.

"Homer C. Carr is employed as
a mining engineer by the Ameri-
can Smelting and Refining Com-
pany. His home is in New York
City. He is a native of Pennsylv-

ania."